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WIT AND HUMOR.

A false scent—a counterfeit pen-
ny.—New York Mail.Boats that ought never to sink—
Cork steam packets.—Fun.One frog is sufficient to make a
spring.—Turner's Falls Reporter.Wit is like combustion—it's pun-
taneous sometimes.—Keokuk Con-
stitution.For the list of firms who haven't
failed, please see our advertising
columns.—Free Press.A bad marriage is like an electric
machine—it makes you dance,
but you can't let go."Going to Paris?" Non, non
Monsieur, J'en ai pas le spoudex.
—Rochester Chronicle.The Westerner is an apt draughts-
man. He can draw a revolver in
half a second.—Whitehall Times.She—"What age do you think I
am?" He, gallantly—"I don't
know, but you don't look it."
—Paris Paper.The potato bugs beat us last
year. This year we have beaten
them. We have planted no pota-
toes.—Lowell Journal.The Cincinnati Breakfast Table
says that Ingersoll confesses that
one thing is created to be eternally
lost—an umbrella."Up goes flour," was the excla-
mation one Minneapolis man made
at the Washburn mill explosion.—
Chicago Journal.The Brooklyn Union-Argus don't
know much about poker, but it is
right when it says that a pair of
hearts sometimes makes a flush.The swan's down which ladies
sigh for is plucked from wild geese.
—Detroit Free Press.

It isn't eider.—Chicago Times.

When William Tell came, Gess-
ler found him a rival.—Worcester
Press.Yes, and he likewise, also found
him a deep-archer.—Graphic."The biscuit," says a newspaper
writer, "is the national gastric cog-
nate, the huge sporegum of self-propa-
gating and self-perpetuating dys-
pepsia."New vegetables are selling at
five cents a bunch.—Winnipeg Free
Press.Well, send us a few bunches of
pumpkins.—London Advertiser.In England the people are com-
plaining that the bread is rising.
In America the complaints are most
heard when it doesn't rise.—Chi-
cago Journal.He was generous to a fault.—Ex.
That is just what is the matter with
most of us. We treat our faults
too kindly.—New York Commer-
cial Advertiser."Which party is the strongest,
the greenback or the pullback?"
—Whitehall Times."Oh, the pullback has the most
followers—and the largest number
of papers to support it.—Norris-
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are inclined to doubt it. We once
found a ten-dollar bill in a horse-
car, and we have been gunning
horse-cars in vain ever since.—
Puck.

At the door of the European
congress: Russian to Turk—See
here, now, you know. We are
friends—treaty of alliance—com-
plementary telegrams exchanged,
and all that sort of thing. Smile;
look cheerful or I'll lick you again."
—Paris paper.

A beautiful girl said to a wit:
"Why don't you talk smart things
to me? You're as dull as a foot-
man when in my company. Don't
you know something to say to me?"
"Oh," he replied, gazing upon her
with admiration, "even a footman
can always answer the belle."

A good gentleman was recently
visited by two elders of the church
to which he belonged. It so hap-
pened that when they arrived at
the door of his room the good man
was engaged in prayer aloud. Not
wishing to disturb his devotions,
the two elders waited at the door
till he had finished, having heard
every word of the prayer. When
they entered they complimented
him on the ability and fervor of his
prayer. "Ah!" he exclaimed; if I
had known you were listening, I
would let you hear far better than
that."

EDUCATIONAL.

For peepul ar awair perhups or
the efforts now being maid toward
bringing about a spelling reform.
Their iz an assoseshun noan as
the "Spelling Reform Assoseshun"
for the purpos of simplifying Ing-
lish orthography. This assoseshun
olrely numburs hundrezd and
inkludz meny of the leedz skolars
and educashunl men of the land.
Tha declair that ovr spelling iz a
relik of barbariz or ages past, far
inferior to ovr own. Thez facts
must be evident to evy wun. The
sound or the word givz wun no
idea or how to spell it. We must
rite very meny letterz that we
never pronouns. This talkz tim.
And what iz the use? In uthr
bizness this wud be cold nonsens.
Whi not in spelling? Ov korsz this
wud look queer at first, but not
moar so to us than meny things we
see evry da, wud luk to the pee-
pul hoo livd aty yers ago. At pre-
sent we hav no sistum. Wun must
lurn evry ward bi itself. He
must begin when he first goz to
skool and study hard for yers and
even wen he iz old he kan't spell
moar than haf or the namez or biz-
naburz. Peepul wud not be laft at
wen tha roat thair leturz az tha
ofn ar now. Tha kad lurn in a
fa munths, at least, what now em-
bariez us evry time we rite.—
Lurning to spell duz not develop
the hier fakultiz or the mind. It
simply robs us or our valuable tim
that we mite spend in lurning sum-
thing usful. How meny gud boks
childrin kad need in the tim whi-
tha now tak to lurn how to spell.
How meny gud thots edifiz kad
rite for us whi tha ar now kor-
rekting uthr peepulz bad spelling.
Ladiz wudn't tok then or suing so-
siety. Tha wudn't sing "I'll join
my korks to twenty wun," nor
maik meny uthr redikulus blun-
durz. Our outrajns spelling iz a
grat stumbling blok to forinzer and
no dont preventz meny from kum-
ing to setul with us and ofn
maiks thozz hoo doo kum a laffing
stok for thozz or us hoo nevur
wunth think that it iz not tha, but
our langwidz, that iz to blame.
This work, if dnu, shud be thurly
and well dnu; not bi each wun for
himself, but bi a kompetent kom-
mitte. Is adoptin the resultz or

their laburz, thar need be no revo-
lushun—simply a funeral, and the
mornurz wud be ol drest in whi-
te and wair smiling fazez. The nu-
baks wud luk queer for about five
minits, but tha wud be a thousand
timz eezr to adth than the decimil
sistum, and no harder to read
than thez linz.

A Lively Visitor.

How do you do, Cornelia? I
heard you were ill, and I stepped
in to cheer you up a little. My
friends often say: "It's such a
comfort to see you, Aunt Doleful.
You have such a flow of conversa-
tion and are so lively." Besides I
said to myself, as I came up stairs:
"Perhaps it's the last time I shall
ever see Cornelia Jane alive."

"You don't mean to die yet, eh?
Well, now, how do you know?
You can't tell. You think you are
getting better, but there was poor
Mrs. Jones sitting up, and every
one saying how much better she
was, and of a sudden she was taken
ill with spasms in the heart, and
went off like a flash. Jemima is
young to bring up the baby by
hand. But you must be careful
and not get anxious and excited.
Keep quite calm, and don't fret
about anything. Of course, things
can't go just as if you're down
stairs; and I wondered whether
you knew your little Billy was sail-
ing about in a tub on the mill-pond,
and that your little Sammy was let-
ting your little Jimmy down from
the balcony in a clothes basket."

"What's the matter? I dare say
God will take care of him. Don't
look so. You thought Bridget was
watching them. Well, no, she isn't.
I saw her talking to a man at the
gate. He looked to me like a bur-
liar. No doubt she'll let him take
the impression of the door key in
wax, and then he'll get in and mur-
der you all. There was a family
at Bobbie Hill all killed last week
for a few dollars. Now don't fol-
get so. It will be bad for the baby.
"Poor, little dear. How singular
it is to be sure that you can't tell
whether a child is blind, or deaf
and dumb, or a cripple at that age.
It might be all and you'd never
know it."

"Most of them that have their
senses make bad use of them
though; that ought to be your
comfort, if it does turn out to have
anything dreadful the matter with
it. And many don't live a year.
I saw a baby's funeral down the
street as I came along."

"Scarlet fever has broken out in
the town, Cornelia. Little Isaac
Peter has it, and I saw your little
Jimmy playing with him last Sat-
urday."

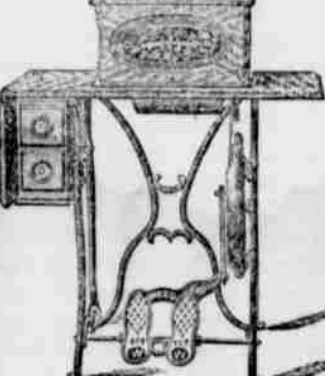
"Well, I must be going now. I've
got another sick friend, and I shan't
think my duty done unless I cheer
her up a little before I sleep.—
Good-bye. How pale you look,
Cornelia. I don't believe you have
a good doctor. Do send him away
and try some one else. You don't
look as well as you did when I
came in. But if anything happens
send for me at once. If I can't do
anything else, I can cheer you up
a little."

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